



The Gateway



Published once a week by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta.

Vol. X. No. 13

Edmonton, Alberta, Thursday, Feb. 12, 1920

THE CRYSTAL GAZER—V.

I lost no time to tell the Crystal Gazer of the results of Saturday's games with Saskatchewan and Manitoba. I found him sitting before his crystal with a happy smile on his face which told me at once that he already knew what had happened. Despite his years, my old friend enters perfectly into the spirit of all student activities, both grave and gay, and he has, indeed, more of the real college spirit than many of the students who spend their time in writing anonymous letters to the Gateway.

"I suppose," said he, as I took off my coat, "that you are all highly elated over there tonight. You have reason to be so. All the teams this year have been a great credit to the University. The eastern trip of the hockey team is a big step forward in the right direction. From the point of view of the development of esprit de corps, inter-varsity rivalry is a force second to none in importance, and, from the purely mercenary point of view of advertisement, it would be hard to find its equal. Of course the obstacles of distance and finance are difficult to surmount. But they are far from insuperable. I am sure that, if properly approached, the Board of Governors would lend a helping hand in the matter of finance, for they must surely appreciate the paramount importance of a good esprit de corps, and, as hard headed business men they know the value of advertising. Take the case of the Basketball Team, for instance. Would it be too ridiculous to suggest that their projected trip should be extended to include visits to Toronto and McGill. Concessions might be made in their academic work, and the honor of meeting and defeating the best Varsity teams in Canada would not be insignificant."

While the suggestion seemed to me to be a good one, I mentioned that there was a feeling in certain circles that too much attention was being paid to athletics at the expense of various other activities.

"No one knows that better than I do," he said. "In fact, I know that one might divide the student body into two distinct sections—those who do, and those who do not."

As this phrase seemed a trifle ambiguous to me, I asked for a little more explanation of it. He pulled his crystal nearer to him and then went on. "I mean those who take an interest in athletics, and those who do not. In these two parties there are various sub-divisions—those who care for studies alone, those who care for nothing but athletics, and those who take an interest in neither. The last class includes in its numbers those subnormal individuals who took such a keen delight in laughing and jeering at the love scenes presented by the Dramatic Society at the last meeting of the Lit. Such conduct might have been considered *comme il faut* in Whitechapel or Limehouse, but here it was only a disgusting exhibition of bad taste and worse breeding.

"However, I digress. What I want to depict to you is the fate awaiting those students who forget that perfect development includes an all-round interest in everything that goes on round the campus. First of all there is that small group of students who pride themselves on the fact that they are wasting both their time, their money, and that most precious possession of all, their youth. Their sole interest in life is sport of every kind. They have never, indeed, been known to catch or even try for a place on a Varsity team. They wear loud ties and flashy socks. They always have a knowing air and a look of worldly wisdom which covers a multitude of deficiencies. They know a thing or two. They live. In

LIT. NIGHT

A crowded audience assembled in Convocation Hall on Thursday night, to witness the presentation of three one-act plays, by the Dramatic Society of the University.

A most ambitious programme had been selected—"Barbara's Wedding," by Sir J. M. Barrie, "The Artist" after Anton Tcheklov, and "The Dear Departed" by Stanley Houghton. Certainly those responsible for the inclusion of plays of such merit as the first two are to be congratulated on their choice.

Houghton's work was of a different type; the subject was hardly pleasing, savouring too much of the realism of Arnold Bennett, Brieux and Guy de Maupassant. (Realism has many advocates, but why should only the sordid and unlovely be depicted; beauty is also truth!)

The first play presented was "Barbara's Wedding," which showed the inimitable whimsicality of Barrie to perfection. In it the interpretation of the part of the old Colonel left nothing to be desired. Such passages as the old man's delighted reminiscences of the cricket match (where he all but made the century) and the immediate reawakening of the soldier spirit, at the first hint of war, were admirably rendered. The other parts were most pleasingly sustained, and all the costumes were most suitable chosen. The difficulty of staging the garden scene was cleverly surmounted by the arrangement of pretty, open French windows, with the vista of a garden beyond.

The entire production gave much enjoyment to a very appreciative audience.

The second play, "The Artist," was perhaps beyond the comprehension of many of the audience and some of the actors. Here the need for inclusion of elocution in the curriculum of the University was most apparent. Some of the players were not audible a dozen rows back from the stage.

The artist had hardly adequate support from either the audience or from some of his fellow-actors. Some of the former greeted the appearance of Byelkurov in pseudo-Russian attire as a welcome interlude.

The third play, "The Dear Departed," was acted with much spirit and held the attention from start to finish. Every word was distinctly heard and the action was brisk and natural, the little Victoria in particular being most charmingly child-like.

The University Orchestra added greatly to the pleasure of the evening by their enjoyable rendering of five numbers.

The University is certainly to be congratulated on possessing a dramatic society, able to produce (in subsequent years) plays of such a standard as "Prunella" and "Barbara's Wedding," and our thanks are tendered to those who spent so much time and effort to provide such worthy entertainment.

fact, they are regular devils."

He stopped to gaze into his crystal, and then went on slowly as the mysteries of the future unfolded themselves. "I see a man standing on the corner of a busy street. His clothes are threadbare and shabby. His back is bent, his cheeks unshaven. His face, once so well-known in the Common Room, now has the look of a man whose one hope is to drown his sorrows in a mug of beer. He stoops to pick up a cigar butt, dropped by a passerby. He straightens slowly, and, languidly picking up his broom, pushes his cart down the street, collecting papers and orange-peel as he goes. He is a street

cleaner."

The old gentleman leaned back in his chair, and, placing the tips of his fingers together, began again. "That makes a sad picture, but there are others perhaps just as mournful and depressing. Let us consider the earnest student who, plunging into his books early in the morning, remains submerged all day, only coming to the surface occasionally for air and food. He deplores the flippancy of the average student, uses a purely Latinized vocabulary, and weeps bitter tears at a heartless professor should give him less than 85 per cent. You may think that such individuals do not exist, but they are there if you choose to look for them. What does the crystal say of them? Ah! I see a large stone building with a big garden enclosed by a high brick wall. I see various figures moving about in the garden. There, in a corner, I see the old familiar face. Our friend is sitting under a tree, drumming on the ground with his heels. In his hand he holds a rattle. He insists that his name is Aristotle. He cries aloud for his friend, Machiavelli. Gone is the light of reason from his unlined visage. On his once intelligent features sits the vacant look of the idiot. A kindly keeper is plying him with bread and milk."

Whether or not it is that I fear the future as much as I shrink from my past, I do not fear, but whenever my old friends look into his crystal, I become uneasy and restless. For aught I knew, he might discover that I was that Machiavelli sitting in the asylum garden. I got up, and, with a hurried excuse about a delayed appointment, I made my escape.

PRIVATE TUITION

FRENCH

MADAME ANNA SINDEFF

Professeur de Français.
Diplômée de l'Académie de Paris
Telephones— 5957

MATHEMATICS AND HISTORY

Honors Graduate, (B.A.), Cambridge.
Specialist in Mathematics and History, gives private tuition in entrance and first year subjects.

W. J. ATKINSON
Phone 4353.

The First Unitarian Society

(84th Ave., near 112th St.)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 11 a.m.

Prof. William Hardy Alexander

Will Deliver an Address on

"ORGANIZATION vs. RELIGION"

A Brief Study of "Business Methods" in Religion.

Y.W.C.A.

The January meeting of the Y.W.C.A. was devoted to messages from the Des Moines Conference delegates. Miss Swanson introduced the subject by a summary of the aims and work of the Student Volunteer Movement. In the thirty-three years since the movement was organized, it has sent eight thousand student volunteers to the foreign fields, four thousand of whom have gone to China and Japan. Seventy-five per cent. of the men, and seventy per cent. of the women missionaries from America was furnished by the Student Volunteer Movement. It has brought Christianity to hundreds of thousands and helped to put Christ into the social, economic and political life at home and abroad.

Miss Simpson spoke about the educational side of the movement. The profession of teaching is one of the noblest. But where will you take up your life work along this line—in a professor's chair which another could fill, or in the foreign lands where many will never hear of Christ if not through you? The masses of the more educated classes in foreign lands are reached by the Christian teacher, rather than by the missionary. The need for education is great. It includes not only the kindergarten, public school, high school, college and university work, but education along social and hygienic lines, scientific, agriculture, mechanical instruction, industrial chemistry, etc. Our work is not to denationalize the foreigner, but to put into them a love of country, and the desire to be successful men and women. The number at present enjoying education is a mere handful. The needs of the masses hold out a challenge to us.

Miss McLean dealt with medical missions. Service is the test of life. "By their fruits ye shall know them." The world wants service, without it a peaceful world is not possible. "I owe," says Paul. Do not use life as a spendthrift or miser—ask how can I best serve, and where? We cannot all use medicine as our field for service, but we can stand behind the medical women. The preparation needed for medical missions applies to all kinds of missions. It entails a three-fold obligation: our obligation to God, to know, believe, love, and worship him; our obligation to ourself, to be perfect physically, intellectually and spiritually; and our obligation to our fellowman, love through service, 'the gospel to every creature.' Religion has been handed to us; what if we fail to hand it on? What if Paul had failed on the road to Damascus? We women would have been mere chattels. Let us take the message which the Chinese woman brought to the women of America, and send it back to the women overseas: "We love you because you are women."

Miss McLennan answered for us the question, "Why send this Christianity to foreigners who have religions of their own?" In Hindustan God is "It" or "That," with no personal qualities and no ideal life—no father, God or brother man. The sacred book of Mohaddemanism, the Koran, makes no mention of children and provides for no true home. It is the age-long enemy of democracy. Other creeds have no religion for children, no equality for women. It is said that everyone has a double. Think of a girl of your own age, with similar looks and capabilities as a child widow in India; or a cripple in China! Is Christianity adequate? It is the only religion to come onto me." He placed women on the same level as men. Let us pass our privilege on to the less fortunate; live the Christ life at home, and support those who are pregon for man, woman and child. Christ said "Suffer little preaching it abroad.

There are four classes of people, thusly:

Low lowbrows.

High lowbrows.

Low highbrows.

High highbrows.

A low lowbrow is nobody and doesn't care.

A high lowbrow would like to be somebody.

A low highbrow tells the world he is somebody.

A high highbrow is somebody but doesn't worry about it.

What are you?

D. D. A. in the Daily Kansan.

UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN VS. UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

In what was probably the best game of hockey dished up to Saskatchewan fans this season Alberta went down to defeat by a score of 3-2, in a fast exhibition that was heartbreaking to lose in ten minutes overtime play.

As the University of Alberta won their home game 4-2 in January, this puts the two institutions on an even footing..

The Judge of Play used his powers with great zeal as the 20 minutes which the Alberta man spent on the fence is ample evidence of.

In the overtime period, MacAllister and Esdale spent five minutes collectively on the fence for no apparent reason whatever. This considerably weakened Alberta's attack to say the least.

All Starred

It would be hard to say who was the best man on the ice. For Alberta, Dobson and H. Morris, at centre, certainly starred, while Vant in goal was equal to the best efforts of the Westerners; the two that beat him would have beaten the best of goalies. At that Alberta had a lot of hard luck, four shots hitting the post that would have been sure counters with another inch leaway. Dobson played a great game for the visitors and was all over the place, back-checking like a fiend and boring in, in the style that has always featured his play.

The first period was "Even-Steven" all the way, though the Saskatchewan boys found the net once, only to be called back for an offside. In the second play was also even, though Morris got through after thirteen minutes of play and notched the first tally, while in the third the home crew got the honors on the prettiest combination rush of the game, Leitch and Balfour featuring, the latter getting the credit for the pass that tied the score.

Leitch Assists

Both teams did their best to tie the score and Leitch had the honor of another assist in thirteen minutes, Thompson finding the net. Things looked bad for the Alberta sextette, for, try as they might, they could not pass the Saskatchewan defence. Morris and Dobson gave the latter a few bad scares and Smith, McAllister and Esdale put on some dangerous individual rushes, but the Wilson brothers and Vant were equal to all occasions until a minute before time was called, when Smith secured on his own half, beat the Saskatchewan forwards, tricked the defence, and beat Vant, tying the score for the second time during the game.

Games to Count

While at the commencement of the season the Alberta and Saskatchewan teams had agreed to play home and home games, total goals to count for the championship, the entry of Manitoba into the Inter-Collegiate scrap necessitated the games being the deciding factor, so that overtime was necessary to decide the winner. It was decided to play five-minute periods each way until the tie was broken. In the first overtime period Alberta started off as though determined to win out. Esdale drew a two-minute rest for a serious cross-check which proved disastrous. Ed. Wilson and H. Wilson took the play into Alberta's territory and Thompson secured on a back check and went through for the winning counter after two minutes play.

Alberta tried hard to even matters up and played a one-man defence game for the rest of the session and though they gave the local boys many bad scares, they could not find the net.

Reg. Brehaut and Lou Berry handled the game.

The line-up was as follows:

Alberta	Goal	Saskatchewan
W. Morris		Vant
	Defence	
B. Smith		H. Wilson
McAllister		E. Wilson
	Centre	
H. Morris		Thompson
	Left Wing	
Esdale		Mutch
	Right Wing	
Dobson		Conrod
	Substitutes	
R. P. Clarke		Balfour
McGregor		Leitch

CORRESPONDENCE

INTER-VARSITY SPORT

The Editor, The Gateway,

Dear Sir,—

In last week's issue of the Gateway I noticed an article which stated that the University of British Columbia was not invited to join the inter-university athletic association, and it appears as though that university were rather annoyed about the matter. The officials of the University of Alberta Hockey Club are rather suprised at this attitude on the part of B.C., for last November I wrote to the Secretary of the U.B.C. Athletic Association asking B.C. to co-operate with the other western universities in the formation of an inter-university hockey league. No answer to this letter was received from B.C., so naturally we concluded that they were not interested in the matter.

I hope that this will satisfactorily explain the seeming neglect on the part of the prairie universities.

Yours very truly,

G. F. LEHMANN,

Sec. U. of A. Hockey Club.

The Editor, The Gateway,

Dear Sir,—

Your correspondent "Sociability" seems to have been rather misled as to facts in regard to certain matters pertaining to the Undergraduate Dance of January 30th. Perhaps as he did not see fit to affix his name to the letter he wrote last week and thus give those with the real facts a chance to correct his rather flimsy knowledge by personal conversation, the Gateway is the best medium through which to endeavor to cast light in his darkness.

In the first place he complains that the price charged was too high. As the balance left in the hands of the committee after meeting the expenses amounts to something like \$3.00, it would appear that the committee was more or less justified in making so exorbitant a charge. "Sociability" goes on to declaim the limitation of numbers to two hundred couples and in the same scratch of the pen states that rumor is afloat that the committee was making money for the Returned Soldiers' Association. I do not propose to point out that "Sociability" will have difficulty in making the two ideas agree—I leave that to his own intelligence; but I would like to make two suggestions. First, that "Sociability" gauges the capacity of the floor; he would then see the reason for limiting the numbers for any dance in the Dining Hall. Secondly, that if he were in the army during the late war, he apply some of the knowledge he ought to have gained about reliability on Dame Rumor's word to this present less fatal, if equally troubled, life in the University. If he were not in the army he must be forgiven his confidence in so fickle a jade; but I suggest he express allegiance to some more trustworthy friend in the future.

As to the sale of tickets. So far as I know, no one was promised a ticket who did not get one. No personal complaint, at any rate, has been made in this respect. If "Sociability" was too slow to get a ticket when tickets were available he can blame only himself and I hope he is warned by his misfortune not to invite a partner to a dance until he is in possession of information that would lead him to justify a hope that he could take her to it.

He complains that tickets were bought as a speculation. If he can prove his complaint, let him take the matter to the proper authorities who will doubtless deal with it. In any case, no dance committee can prevent this sort of thing after tickets have been sold. I can only hope that this information like Sociability's information in respect to other complaints is unreliable.

I believe the financial statement of the dance is being printed in another column of the Gateway. If it is not, "Sociability" can see it any time he has courage enough to apply to the committee for it.

I hold no brief for "Alberta," hence will leave "Sociability's" last mournful wail to "Alberta" himself to deal with if he sees fit.

H. APPLETON, Arts '14.

SASKATCHEWAN DEFEATED IN FAST BASKETBALL GAME

The first game of the intercollegiate basketball series was played in the Varsity gym. on Saturday night, when Alberta reaped a most terrible revenge against Saskatchewan.

The local boys started off from the first blow of the whistle to exhibit their wares to a crowded gallery and a quintette of redoubtable stars from Saskatchewan. Both teams played the open carrying game, but the speed and shooting of the Varsity soon became imminent. Parney, the Alberta captain, twisted his knee in the first few minutes of the game and was forced to retire, being replaced by Ken Cox, who held down the position in grand old style, scoring five baskets and working in the combination very well.

Butchart, although playing under the handicap of a sprained ankle, played a wonderful game, scoring 8 field baskets and 4 fouls.

Hamilton and York played their usual good game on defence, holding their men down to a total of 8 field baskets. Ab. Taylor and Love, substituting for them in the last 10 minutes, brought a lot of pep into the game with them, Taylor scoring a very pretty basket on a dribble from end to end. Last, but not least, Ken. Crozier, the miracle man, playing centre, exhibited everything from a spiral dive to the disappear ball act. He was everywhere, backchecking like a fiend, shooting with deadly accuracy from every position on the floor, just naturally six feet of Varsity Crozier.

For Saskatchewan, the Balfour brothers and Dimmock played very steady, brainy games, while McGuire and Brown were watched so closely by Crozier and Butchart that they did not show up so well. There is one thing that must be said for Saskatchewan, and that is that they are a game bunch. Not once did they let up on their efforts to hold the local crew despite the piling score staring them in the face, and the last few minutes of the game, if anything, were faster and more spectacular than the first period. The teams lined up as follows:

Alberta	Points	Saskatchewan	Points
Parney, f.	2	Balfour, f.	4
Butchart, f.	20	Dimmock, f.	7
Crozier, c.	10	McGuire, c.	2
York, g.	4	Brown, g.
Hamilton, g.	8	Balfour, g.	6
Love, g.	Stinton (sub.)
Taylor, g.	10		
Cox, f.	10		
	56		19

Personal fouls: Crozier, 3; Butchart, 1; Balfour, 2; McGuire, 1.

Officials—Valentine and Stevens.

P. P. C. L. I. REUNION

The Hotel Macdonald on the evening of Feb, 5th was the scene of a reunion dinner, enjoyed by over 65 former members of the P.P.C.L.I. The occasion was two-fold in purpose: to recall with toast, story and song, the happy and sorrowful days which ended with demobilization, and to organize a club of the men from Edmonton and environs who served with the unit overseas.

The Toastmaster, Mr. G. R. Stevens, proposed a number of toasts, including those to the King, Lady Patricia Ramsay and "Our Fallen Comrades." To these gallant gentlemen, in calling for a silent toast, Mr. Stevens fittingly referred as the men who had seen the game all the way through. Separate among the even distinct remembrance of comrades left behind, are the vivid recollections of the members of six university companies who were drafted to the regiment and of whom less than seventy-five returned to Ottawa for the last parade.

Of all the Canadian Universities, the greatest contribution to the P.P.C.L.I. was made by the U. of A. Over twenty students or former students were present at the successful evening which came to a conclusion shortly after midnight.

ALBERTA TAXI LTD.

The Green and Gold Company for the Green
and Gold Boosters.

PHONE 2131 PHONE

Drop in and have
a light lunch

at the

Varsity Tuck Shop

Pinckney's
Cakes and Tarts

Leave your order for Ice Cream
Bricks.

PHONE 31162

DOMINION CIGAR STORES LIMITED.

Cigars. Pipes. News.

PAGE AND SHAW'S CHOCOLATES.

Jasper Ave. at 101st St.

Phone 1372

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, Feb. 12th. 5 p.m.

Debating Society. 142 Arts.

Friday, Feb. 13th.

Annual Conversazione.

Sunday, Feb. 14th. 11 a.m.

Sunday Service. Speaker—Rev. H. H. Bingham of Calgary.

10 a.m. Fellowship Service in Arts Building.

2s30 p.m. Meeting to organize class for discussion of Biblical difficulties. This will not be a finance meeting.

Tuesday, Dec. 17th.

A. C. Skating Party at Arena Rink.

Wednesday, Feb. 18th.

Ash Wednesday.

"I LIKE IT"

Tobacco is a dirty weed—

I like it.

It satisfies no normal need—

I like it.

It makes you thin, it makes you lean,

It takes the hair right off your bean;

It's the darndest stuff I've ever seen—

I like it.

—Chicago Herald.

A soft shirt is a social break—

I like it.

It satisfies no parlor snake—

I like it.

It's soft within, it's soft outside,

It doesn't scratch or tear your hide,

It let's your Adam's apple slide—

I like it.

New York Tribune.

The chicken is a tender bird—

I like it.

It's plumage scanty and absurd—

I like it.

Its skirts are risqué, short and sweet,

Its waist is openly indiscreet,

I blush to meet it on the street,

But—I like it.

—The Three Partners.

Football is a dirty game—

I like it.

It knocks you out,

It makes you lame,

I like it.

It takes your wind,

It tears your hair,

It makes you cuss,

It makes you swear,

A rotten game, but

I don't care—

I like it.

—Manitoban.

My parents told me not to smoke—

I don't.

Or listen to a naughty joke—

I don't.

They made it clear I must not wink

At pretty girls, or even think

About intoxicating drinks—

I don't.

You say I can not have much fun?

Wild youths chase pleasure, wine and song—

I don't.

I've kissed no girls—not even one—

I do not know how it is done!

The Quill.

WE'LL SEND the FLOWERS

You order for the next dance exactly at the time desired.

Our Roses Carnations

and

Chrysanthemums

are always received with pleasure and delight.

Flowers are always proper to give.

WALTER RAMSEY, Ltd.

10218 Jasper Avenue.

Phones 5535 and 82444.



Castor Ltd. for Good Photos

Rates for students.

10007, Jasper

Phone 2478

FOR A FIRST CLASS HAIR CUT OR SHAVE

—TRY—

Commercial Barber Shop

10346 WHYTE AVE.

EDMONTON

McGILL-DRISCOLL, LTD.

SPORTING GOODS Co.

10058—10060 Jasper Avenue

Edmonton

YALE SHOE STORE, LTD.

NEXT MONARCH THEATRE

For Shoes that Fit and Wear.

THE GATEWAY

The official organ of the Undergraduate Body of
The University of Alberta

Published every Thursday at the University of Alberta

Editor-in-Chief: SID BAINBRIDGE '21
Managing Editor: J. R. DAVIDSON '21
Business Manager: F. W. GRAY '21
Assistant: - - E. JONES '21
Advertising Manager: D. WEBSTER '22
Circulation Manager: G. SERETH '20
Assistant: - - W. S. BUDD '21
Assistant: - - H. BLOW '23

Staff

Wauneila: MISS WERSHOF Y.W.C.A.; MISS R. WILLIAMS
Y.M.C.A.; W. DOBSON, B.A.

News: K. BROADUS

Literary: W. A. KELLY *Law:* F. B. PENNOCK, B.A.
Athletics: (Men) P. L. D. RICHES; *(Women)* MISS TREGILLIS
Alberta College: M. D. BAYLY, B.A.
Robertson College: J. EDGAR, M.A.

General

J. ARKIN MISS M. VILLY R. W. MOSS A. W. McDONALD

Gateway Office: Room 251, Arts.

EDITORIALS

Since the opening of the main teaching building in 1915 we have always taken great pleasure in bringing visitors to look-over our institution. There are many features about it of which we have good reason to be proud, but amid the culture and art there is always a semblance of chaos. There may be other signs of disorder, but it is the bulletin boards to which we wish to make reference. There seems an entire absence of any effort at systematic arrangement, and one is daily faced with a bewildering mass of notices, many "two-deep," and it is a real problem to discover just what purpose these serve.

We do not know who is responsible for these boards, but surely some system might be added whereby at least the different societies might have space reserved for special announcements not concerning any particular club. To avoid overlapping it might be possible to arrange a weekly calendar with one board divided into daily spaces in which all events might be announced without any confusion. Special events, might be given prominence on other boards, with the space divided among different societies. This would give greater publicity to all meetings and provide an easy solution to the "daily puzzle" which confronts us on examining the bulletin boards. Of course this might remove an excellent opportunity for social intercourse, but it is scarcely the function of a notice board to provide such privileges.

We might also add that the work of our very efficient sign writing companies is not at all improved by the marks that are often added. If you have any suggestions to offer that would improve the posters please consult the Sunset and other well-known corporations, and if you are ashamed to sign your own name as an athlete or a literary aspirant just mention the fact to the society concerned, but kindly refrain from disfiguring the notice.

ROOTERS' CLUB

We wish to congratulate the executive of this club on their splendid collection of yells in the U. of A. Cheer Book, which they recently published. If you complain of the lack of new material, first of all be sure that you contributed your share of original yells.

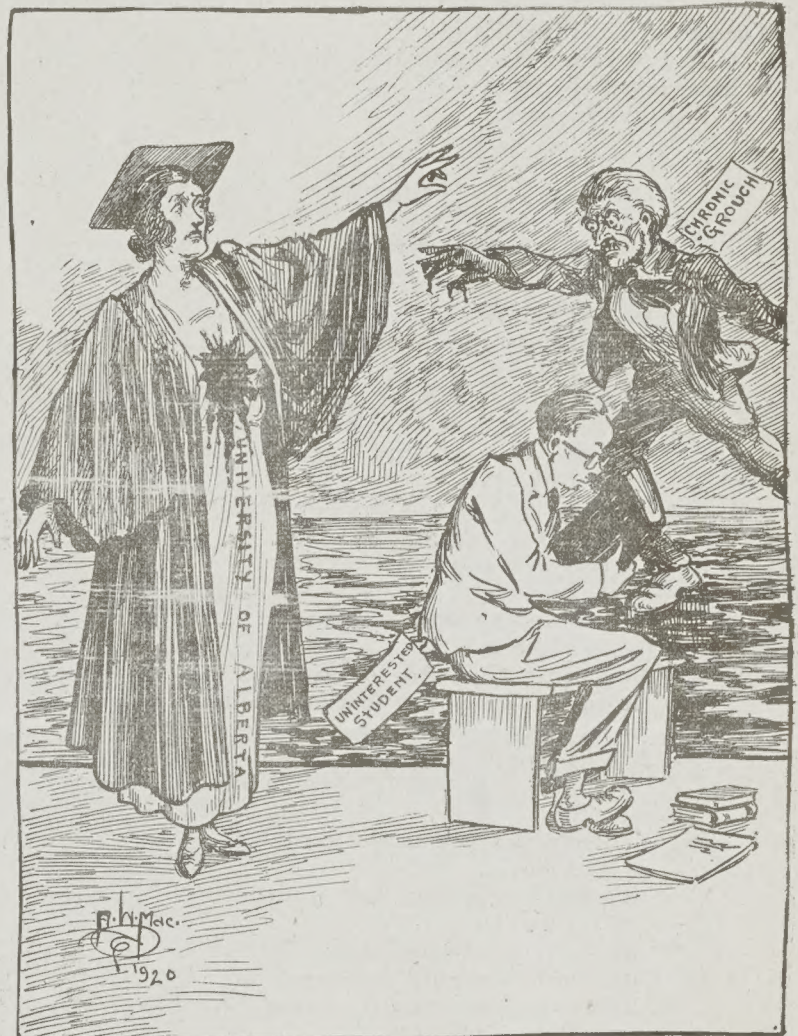
But in spite of this extra ammunition, there was very little improvement in the effectiveness of the attack at the game on Saturday night. Why do the students refuse to support the Rooters' Club?

Although there was a large aggregation of students present, only a mere handful thought it worth while to join the rooters in their efforts on the gym floor. Many preferred to ridicule the attempts of the faithful few. Fortunately our basketball team so completely overwhelmed their opponents that little cheering was necessary.

But there are combats yet to be staged that will need

our "900 +" lung-power-engine-of-rooters to be in perfect condition if we care to help our teams win the coveted trophies.

Cheer Books will never make a Rooters' Club effective unless they have the entire sympathy and practical assistance of every student. We have a long way to go before we have a Rooters' Club of the same class as our hockey and basketball teams. But we can easily do it if every student will be at the next practice, which we hope will be at a Students' Union meeting. Come and learn the yells and get a place on the Rooters' Team!



WANTED—A CHAMPION

THE MORNING AFTER

The other evening
I went to an
Informal dance in the Gym.
And I was very surprised at the
Number of girls sitting all along
One wall, while
A lot of
Men stood by
The door.
They all looked as if they
Wanted to dance,
But, as they had not
Been introduced,
Of course they were
Too proper, being students of
The same university,
To dance.
In fact, I saw some
Young ladies refuse some
Perfectly nice young men
Who happened to be in
The same class, and so
The perfectly nice young men

Had a perfect right not to
Risk being turned down
Again.
Meanwhile, other men and
Girls were having a
Lovely time dancing,
While the excellent orchestra
Was giving the
Proper young men and women
An awful time trying to keep
Their feet still,
And I think it's very silly.
First, that anyone should have to
Sit out when
There are lots of people to
Introduce them if they only tho't,
And, second, that
Even if they haven't been
Introduced,
If they are acquaintances through
Lectures, etc.,
They don't dance,
And that's all.

M. F.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA DEFEATS UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

Never has 'Varsity spirit been better demonstrated than by the way the University of Manitoba, as a whole, entertained the U. of A. hockey team on their visit to Winnipeg last Saturday. From the time of their arrival until they left they were made to feel that they were the "only pebbles on the beach."

The game itself was one to be remembered. It was fast and clean throughout the three periods. During the first twenty minutes there was no score made, nor was there a single penalty. Both teams played wonderfully fast hockey, and the period was a succession of brilliant rushes from one end to the other.

The second period was quite as fast as the first. The first tally was made by Dobson for the U. of A., after a splendid rush. Shortly afterward Dobson scored a second time on a rebound of Cleland's shot. The three-man defence of U. of A. had the 'Tobans completely outplayed. Time after time they rushed down only to be skated into the sides and corners by the defence. Added to this was the goal-tending of "Slim" Morris, who fairly ate up their long shots. The period ended with a score of 2-0 in favor of U. of A.

It was in the third period that the U. of M. made their lone count. It was a shot from a scrimmage directly in front of the goal. During this period the U. of A. played a strong defence. The last ten minutes were probably the fastest of the game. The U. of M. did everything in their power to score, and the Albertans everything to keep them from scoring. Back checking was a feature—both teams doing wonderful work. Clark and Clelland were used effectively as substitutes in this period.

Anderson, McCharles and Stephenson featured in this period for the U. of M., making sensational rushes. The period finally came to a close without further score, leaving the U. of A. victorious by a score of 2-1. Clarke was the only Alberta man to draw a penalty.

The U. of M. has an aggregation of stars, every man playing in the senior city league, and two from the famous Falcons. Every man on the two teams played wonderful hockey.

Slim Morris, however, was considered the best man on the ice. Time after time he stopped shots which looked to be certain goals. The game was handled by officials, the best seen in the Inter-'Varsity series, and gave complete satisfaction. The return game will be played in Edmonton on February 23rd. Don't miss it. It will be the best game of the year.

The line-up was as follows:

U. of A.	Goal	U. of M.
Morris, "Slim"		Cunningham
	Defence	
Smith		Johannesson
McAllister		Buckingham
	Centre	
Morris, H.		Anderson
	Right Wing	
Dobson		McCharles
	Left Wing	
Esdale (Capt.		Stephenson
	Substitutes	
Clark, Clelland		Henry, Abbot, Field

CORRECTION

A letter, which appeared in last issue of the Gateway, through an oversight, was signed "Justice," whereas it should have carried the name of its writer, Mr. Wm. Bryan. "Bill" is strongly averse to pseudonymous camouflage ! ! ! ! !

ATTENTION ! ! !

A New Enterprise

University Veterans' Auto Service—Right at Home.

Patronize us—Our Rates are Cheaper.

Apply W. F. Carscallen, Room 234 Athabasca

WRIST WATCHES

Bracelet Watches have endeared themselves to all womankind: Gold Filled, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$23.00, \$30.00. Solid Gold, \$35.00, \$40.00, \$50.00, and upwards. As a gift these present excellent buying opportunities. Let us advise you in your purchase.



The Home of Good Watches

ASH BROS.

Watch and Diamond

Merchants

10212 Jasper Ave.

Boyles Imperial Orchestra

FOR

DANCING

THE BEST IN DANCING MUSIC

PHONE 6562

EDMONTON, ALTA.

10031 Jasper Ave. The Phone 5101.

Waffle Shop



Open all night

H.A. Slight



We never Sleep!

WHERE SHOE SERVICE COUNTS

It is about the time of the year when shoe service is of first consideration. Attention to health prompts everyone to secure proper footwear. Come to us for sturdy shoes—the kind that stands up under snow and rain.

Women's—\$7.50 to \$18.00.

Men's—\$7.50 to \$20.00.

THE AMERICAN SHOE STORE, Ltd.

Near Corner 1st and Jasper.

A DOUBLE VICTORY AT SASKATOON FOR WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Laurels and more laurels are being won for the U. of A. in athletics. The Ladies' Basketball Team, which went to Saskatoon last week, won two games while there. In the game with the University of Saskatchewan on Friday evening, they came out on the long end of a 35-23 score; and with the Y.W.C.A. of Saskatoon on Saturday afternoon, they won by 29-23. The first team—Misses Swanson, Bakewell, Johnson, McLennan, Fraser and Hamilton, were accompanied by Misses Schepp and Carmichael as substitutes.

The 'Varsity game started off with a rush goal on the part of Saskatchewan, followed by another and yet another, and then a free shot, by which time the Alberta players had become accustomed to the smaller floor and new surroundings, and began to show the kind of stuff they were made of, and with their rapid combination passes and team work, soon gained the ascendancy over their opponents, which they kept for the remainder of the game.

It would be difficult to single out any one member of the team for special mead of praise, nor could the most exacting critic find a weak spot. The team was remarkable for its unity. The combination and rapid passes down and across the floor repeatedly excited comment among the spectators. The Misses Swanson and McLennan, whose work as a pair of guards, is an old story to us, were an unsolved mystery all through the game to their opponents. Miss Hamilton and Miss Carmichael were a formidable combination in the centre, their clearing was good, and they were always ready to receive balls, even from Miss Bakewell on her back passes. Miss Bakewell ran rings around her guard and fed Miss Fraser, who located the basket in her usual calm manner.

Although the U. of A. girls carried off the honors, the Saskatchewan team deserves high praise for the quality of their play. It was clean, and showed the true University spirit. Not so strong in combination, it had two players of outstanding merit, Miss Gardiner, forward, and Miss Sinton, guard.

This was considered by qualified experts to be one of the best games of girls' basketball that has ever been played in Canada.

The game on Saturday afternoon against the Y.W.C.A. was of a different character. Although the score was closer, the play was less interesting.

The line-up for the U. of A. in this game was as follows: Forwards, Miss Bakewell, Miss Schepp; centres, Miss Hamilton, Miss Johnson; guards, Miss Swanson and Miss McLennan.

Miss Ferguson, of Saskatoon Collegiate, refereed both games with entire satisfaction to everybody.

The U. of A. girls will not soon forget the royal entertainment provided for them by the University of Saskatchewan. They hope next year to be able to return this hospitality when the Saskatchewan teams visit Alberta.

CLASS PICTURES

Arrangements are now being made with the photographer for the students of the various years to have their class pictures prepared as early as possible. We would urge that every student enquire from his class executive as to when and where the pictures are being taken. We are hoping to have every student on some group picture and they will all appear in our Graduation Number of the Gateway. This is a large undertaking and unless we have the co-operation of the entire student body it will be impossible to carry it out. Our slogan is "Face the camera without further delay." Watch the bulletin board for further instructions.

ANNUAL CONVERSAZIONE

A few final suggestions:

1. Reception begins at 8:30 p.m.
2. Entrance by North Door only.
3. All graduates of this and other Universities are invited to attend in Academic Dress.
4. See the bulletin board for all other instructions.

Pinckney's

FOR THAT AFTER-THEATRE SUPPER.

Have you tried our Tasty Toasted Chicken Sandwich?
Cakes, Pastries and Confectionery.

10139 101st St.

10444 Whyte Avenue.

University Agents—Eyril & Warren.

NEW SPRING BOOTS

Arriving almost daily—Men's Women's Boys' and Girls'. See us for your next pair.

HALLATT-RODGERS, LIMITED
Opposite Bank of Toronto. 10039 Jasper Ave.

For a Capital Shave and Hair Cut

try
CAPITAL BARBER SHOP

Corner of First and Jasper.

E. N. KENNEDY Co.

KODAKS. SHEET MUSIC. FOUNTAIN PENS.
BOOKS and STATIONERY.



VARSAITY STUDENTS

A TWO-DAY SERVICE
IN ALL WATCH AND
JEWELRY REPAIRS.

N. H. YOUNG

DIAMOND MERCHANT

10136 101st STREET

Varsity Students' Jewelry Headquarters.

STUDENTS!

We have the 'Varsity Emblem in

PINS	BUTTONS	RINGS
In Gold and Silver 75c. to \$6.00		
Eversharp Pencils \$1.75 to \$5.00		

JACKSON BROS.

LEADING JEWELERS

9962 Jasper Avenue

Edmonton

DEAN HOWES CLAIMS 'TOBA BEST SPORTS IN THE WORLD

Eloquently seconding the opinion brought back by the Des Moines delegation, that Manitoba were the peppiest and the best sports on the face of the earth, Dean Howes, on behalf of the Alberta Hockey Club, eulogized the reception accorded them at a Manitoba, before the Students' Union yesterday. The team was met by a large crowd at the station and the visitors were entertained right royally. At the rink, when the visitors stepped on the ice the whole crowd which filled the immense arena gave the Alberta yell over and over. When Alberta scored, the Alberta war cry boomed over the immense rink and every time Alberta made a good play, there were cheers of approval. Individual players were singled out for special commendation. A banquet was held in their honor; they were guests of honor at a reception, and the girls reserved dances for them.

He concluded by saying that he was a little afraid that we would not be able to pay them back in their own coin. It meant a lot right now, when this new Inter-University league was being organized and would greatly assist in removing the taint of semi-professionalism which has always been on our western sport.

President Tory delivered a short speech regarding the possibility of the coming Flu epidemic. He said that the University had sufficient hospital accommodation to handle University cases, but urged all students to avoid theatres and public gatherings.

Mr. Ottewell, Director of the Department of Extension, reminded the audience that the Inter-High School Debating League final would be held at the University of Feb. 27, when representatives of the Red Deer High School and the Crescent High School of Calgary will fight for the Rutherford cup on the subject of the League of Nations.

The Editor of the Gateway announced that the Graduation Number of the Gateway was now under way and the students promised their united support towards its success.

ALBERTA COLLEGE NOTE

An informal Skating Party will leave the College on Tuesday, 17 Feb., immediately after dinner en route for the Arena Rink. Secure partners early and give names to Mr. Don Taylor.

THE RIFLE CLUB

The time of practices has been changed and they will, in future, be held regularly on Monday and Thursday afternoons at 5 p.m. The following are the highest scores for the week: Patterson, 32; Wait, 31; Broadus, 31; Lebourvean, 31; Lillah, 30; Simpkins, 29; Moodie, 26; Budd, 25; Fisher, 25.

LIT. GLEANINGS

A number of fine practices have been held lately by the Glee Club, and prospects are bright for the programme which will be put on sometime in March. In no small measure this is due to the director, Mr. Barford, whose zealous efforts in his work have been noted and appreciated by all. The programme will be a varied one, and will consist of numbers put on by male, female and combined choruses, with the aid of the University Orchestra, which has been meeting the requirements of all societies in a splendid manner this year.

On February 5th, the last debate on the Debating Society's programme was held, and after the meeting of the forum on February 12, interest will centre principally on the coming Inter-Varsity debate. A great deal of interest was shown in the trials for a place on the team to represent the University, places on which were finally awarded to Mr. Walker Dunham and Mr. Scroggie. With them go the best wishes of all members of the Debating Society.

Jones & Duncan

9945 Jasper Ave.

Opposite Bank of Commerce.

Cordially invite our old Friends and New Patrons to visit our store before making their Christmas purchases.

Our Stock is Absolutely New, and our prices are most reasonable. Everything in Men's Wear. Satisfaction is Guaranteed. Special Discount to our Returned Heroes and Varsity Students.

ATTENTION ! Two ways of helping your paper:

1st—Purchase from Advertisers. 2nd—Mention The Gateway when Purchasing from those who are using advertising space.

STUDENTS!

Come Across

TO

HEPBURN'S

FOR

Real Ice Cream

LEAP YEAR THE DANSANT
CONNAUGHT ARMORIES, SATURDAY, FEB. 28th
4 to 6.

Tickets on Sale at The 'Varsity Tuck Shop, or from
some members of the Keomi Chapter, I.O.D.E.

"THE TAILOR YOU CAN BANK ON"

YOU WILL FIND THE BEST VALUES AND TAILOR-
ING AT OUR SHOP.

THE REASON IS ECONOMIC-CONCENTRATION OF
RESOURCES, COMBINED WITH THE
ABILITY AND WILL TO RENDER
THE MOST IN TAILORING
SERVICE

LA FLECHE BROS.

10162 101st STREET.

EDMONTON, ALTA.

BEYOND DOUBT THE GREATEST VALUE TO BE
HAD IN EDMONTON TODAY IN

Young Men's Suits and Overcoats

You'll find your personal style here: the one thing
that will express your own individual taste in clothes.
New models in 1920 designs, made exclusively for us.
Suits and overcoats appropriate for young men in col-
lege, in business or professions. They'll meet all require-
ments. A big variety of weaves and colors; extreme
values here for you at—

\$40.00 and at \$35.00 \$45.00 \$50.00

Stanley & Jackson

10117 JASPER AVENUE.

YE SEMIPHORE

The 196 Dance

A WEEK ago the
196
REUNIONED.
IT HAPPENED in the
FORM of a
DANCE in the
DINING HALL. The hall
WAS decorated most
SIMPLY in plain
GREEN AND GOLD streamers
RADIATING from the central
FIXTURE to the wall
BRACKETS: the centre was
AN ILLUMINATED copy of
THE 196 badge and
HANGING below it
"C" COMPANY
COLORS. On each bracket
A MAPLE LEAF bore
THE number of a
BATTALION. The streamers
LINKED the mother
BATTALION to the others,
TO WHICH her sons
WENT as officers and
MEN. The orchestra
SUPPLIED the barrage
FROM the north-east
CORNER of the hall.
THE atmosphere of the
PLACE was restful,
SOOTHING and even
SENTIMENTAL. I saw

SEVERAL persons who
APPEARED to be in the
SEVENTH heaven of
DELIGHT. Excitement was
ELIMINATED. It was
MOST enjoyable.
THE serving of supper
WAS excellent,
REACHING toward the
ACME of perfection.
FROM first to last
IT WAS delightful.
THE conduct of all
WAS ABOVE reproach.
CHEEK to cheek dancing
NECESSITATED awkward
ANGLES for some while
OTHERS enjoyed the
ADVANTAGE of
SHORTNESS of stature.
ONE o'clock came
TOO EARLY.

But

WHY demand four or
FIVE encores at
THE start of a
DANCE and have the
END DANCES cut
SHORT? Let's revive
AN OLD tradition,
ONE encore for the
AVERAGE dance, two
if it's EXTRA GOOD.
I THANK YOU.

HOW THE STUDENTS COME DOWN FOR THEIR MAIL

(With apologies to Southey's "Lodore")

How do the students
Come down for their mail?
The question was asked me
Thus once on a time,
And, therefore, I tasked me
To answer in rhyme.
In the halls up above
A bell at eleven
Rings clear,
And you hear
A hurrying sound.
The students proceed
From lecture rooms freed,
And out they come pouring,
Like a torrent roaring.

Here they come talking,
And there they come walking.
Some of them vaptly,
And some of them rapidly.
Each by his eager face
Shows he is bent
Down to the place
Where the mail has been sent.
The mail-seeking throng
Then plunges along

Down to the book-store,
Where, as before,
The mail's given out
To the impatient rout.

Laughing and chaffing,
And hustling and bustling,
And heaving and cleaving,
And pushing and crushing,
And hurrying and scurrying,
And jesting, unresting,
And chattering and clattering,
And pattering and scattering.

Retreating and meeting,
Increasing, unceasing,
And streaming, and beaming,
And threading, and spreading,
Advancing and dancing,
And prancing and glancing.
As a stream never ending, but al-
ways descending,
All at once, and then more, like
a wind in a gale,
And this way the students come
down for their mail.

K. S.

A Dartmouth graduate put one over Harvard not long
ago, but just recently discovered. Being one of the engineers
on the construction of the Harvard Stadium shortly after a
Harvard defeat at the hands of the Dartmouth eleven, he
thought he might impress it upon the Crimson students by
writing the score in large letters on a soft cement block. The
inscription still stands a monument to Dartmouth nerve.

EPITAPHS UPON SOME DEAD ONES

On a Science Student.

Here lieth one whose thoughts were set
On scientific lore.
Where he is gone he'll think no more
Of spectroscopes and 'Ihallophytes,
Of Kepler's laws, theodolites,
Or H2SO4.

On My English Essay

Beneath this stone an essay lies.
Mark well and pass it not!
Though it was passed when it was writ,
Poor marks were all it got.

On Licy XXI.

Here Livy XXI. doth lie,
Locked up in death tobe,
For I have sealed the grave twice o'er,
And thrown away my "key."

On the Notice Board

Here lies in calm the Notice Board,
Whose woes deserve a sonnet.
It hath cast off the burden that
In life was thrust upon it.

On My Last Term's Lecture Notes

Here lies in dust my last term's notes;
Ripe wisdom they betoken.
I never troubled them in life,
Nor shall their rest be broken.

On a College Sport

Here lies a noted fellow, one
By lecturers berated.
Yet let that pass, though he did not—
In sports he graduated. K.S.

ROBERTSON COLLEGE

Rev. E. R. McLean, M.A., B.D., secretary of Religious Education for Alberta and British Columbia, is visiting the College, and giving a course of lectures in "Sunday School Methods." As a lecturer, Mr. McLean is what is commonly known as a "live wire," and there is no doubt that the students will receive great benefit from this short course.

Rev. N. D. McDonald, M.A., B.D., of Killam, one of our recent graduates, visited the College last week for a few days. He is now an ardent enthusiast in curling, and was in the city in connection with the local Bonspiel.

An informal reception to the Alberta delegates to the Des Moines conference was held in the college last Sunday afternoon. There was a large number present, and the time passed very pleasantly in music and social chat.

Word has been received at the College that Mr. H. G. Moyes, Presbyterian minister of Sunridge, Ont., has gone to Calabar, on the west coast of Africa, to take charge of a mission school. Mr. Moyes spent some time in Africa as a missionary before completing his theological course at the college a few years ago.

It is said that Messrs McAllister, MacRae and Crockett are carrying on research work in connection with the science of feminology. All who are viewing their progress confidently expect that they will graduate with honors in this important subject.

They sat together,
Worked together,
All semester long.
Danced together,
Played together,
Were happy as a song.

THEN—

Crammed together,
Flunked together,
Wondered what was wrong.

—The Student (N. Dakota).

WHEN YOU EAT DOWNTOWN

Whether it be a full course meal, or only an after-theatre snack, you want the best. For the highest quality food, cooked with scrupulous cleanliness by master chefs, go to—

THE AMERICAN DAIRY LUNCH
Next the Pantages.

DR. L. D. MacLAURIN

Dental Surgeon.

403-4 Tegler Bldg.

Phone 6448

SPORTING GOODS ONLY

BUT

EVERYTHING IN SPORTING GOODS

THE HINGSTON SMITH ARMS CO. LTD.

19142 101st Street.

Phone 2333 Edmonton

Main Street

Winnipeg.

BREEZY
STYLES

THAT MAINTAIN A FRESHNESS,

SNAP AND VIGOR IN

SUITINGS AND OVERCOATINGS

FOR YOUNG MEN

OUR CLOTHES HAVE AN ESTABLISHED

REPUTATION FOR STYLE, FIT AND

WEARING QUALITIES.

FIT WELL.

LOOK WELL.

WEAR WELL.

Essery & CO.

MEN'S WEAR STORE.

10073 JASPER AVENUE.

PHONE 5495

OPEN TO STUDENTS

Do you want congenial and remunerative work during next Summer's Vacation? We want men who are willing to hustle. Last year thirty-five new men in Western Canada earned enough money to pay their expenses through College. For further information write,—

E. E. MORRISON, Box 15, Regina, Sask.

WHILE WAITING FOR THAT LECTURE

Visitez le Coiffeur à la Mode

Ouvert

TOUS LES JOURS 9 à 5 HEURS

SAMEDI 9 à 2 HEURS

Si Vous Etes Contents Revenez Autrement.

Faites Savoir Le Patron

M. STITT

W. J. WRIGHT

Prescription Optician

10132—101st Street

EDMONTON ALBERTA

Special Rates to Students.

Spring Apparel

Ramsey's announce an early readiness in the Women's Apparel Department in the form of

Suits, Gowns, Blouses, Skirts

Forerunners of the Spring Mode of 1920 as interpreted by New York and Eastern Fashion Centres. For your apparel needs look to

"THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST."

JAMES RAMSEY

EDMONTON

LIMITED
ALBERTA

ALBERTA COLLEGE

We are very sorry that our late reporter, Mr. F. J. Barnecut, has been forced to relinquish his studies, due to ill-health. As he leaves us he takes with him our best wishes, and we sincerely hope that next year may find him more fortunate.

Mr. Robertson, B. A. (Toronto), an educational missionary from West China (1906-13), visited us in connection with the Student Volunteer Movement on the 3rd. The speaker gave a very interesting account of the work that is being carried on in various parts of that republic. Due to the pronounced success of the missionary schools, the Chinese have eagerly turned to occidental methods. So great has been this tendency, asserted the speaker, that today the number of volunteers is hopelessly inadequate to meet the situation. Doctors, pastors, and educationalists are very much needed. Now is the time to strike while the Orientals are favorably disposed and before crystallization renders them impervious to vital Christian influences.

The February meeting of the Intercollegiate Theological Club was held at A.C. on the evening of the 3rd inst., with Pres. Morecombe in the chair. A very interesting and profitable time was spent in discussing and applying the findings of the Des Moines Conference to various contemporary world wide problems. The Des Moines viewpoint was concisely presented by Messrs Lyttle and Young of Robertson College, and Messrs J. W. Bainbridge and Kirk of A. C. In the ensuing discussion many practical suggestions were outlined by Prin. Tuttle, Prof. Jackson, Barnard and Dr. Thomas. If this meeting is indicative of the general result of the Conference, many radical and far-reaching changes are at hand.

Much literature emanating from "The Oldest Commercial Company in the World" has arrived at Assiniboia. When prohibition came into effect it was hoped that the hoofs, horns and prodigious tail of his Satanic Majesty had been completely severed. These severe wounds are apparently healed, since prominent firms, finding other business not so profitable, have decided to re-tail spirits.

Y.M.C.A.

The Boys' Leadership Class met for the first time on Friday evening, February 6th. About twenty-five had signed up for the class but the interest is so keen in the University that over forty were present at this first meeting. Mr. Dallas aroused interest immediately by explaining how the C.S.E.T. system worked and how to arouse in each boy the genuine desire for fourfold development, mental, physical, spiritual and social.

It is our opinion that many more students are interested in boys' work than were present at the class. All are welcome to this training.

Because of the fact that the Conversazione is to be held on Friday of this week, it was agreed to meet on Tuesday evening of this week (Feb. 10th) but the regular night is Friday of each week following.

THE ALCOHOL THERMOMETER

In an insane asylum down the line
Weeps one who studied at the U. of A.
I chanced to talk with the poor man one day,
And asked him gently, "Friend, what fell design

Or sorrow has reduced you to this state
Of lunacy?" He wept and made reply,
"With broken heart and shattered hopes I die,
Sorrowing o'er my miserable fate.

Reposing in the Physics laboratory
I oft have seen before me on the wall
A whole thermometer full of alcohol."
(A burst of tears broke in upon the story).

"There, in between me and the fluid sweet,
Were iron bars—I waited for a year
In hopes they'd rust—of that, alas, no fear!
My brain's gone west, and science has me beat."

B.